Pardue Badly Beaten on the Home Grounds by Northwestern-Other

Indima Games.

Special to the Indinapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2 .- Wabash to-day defeated Earlham in a onesided game. It was only through two inexcusable flunks that Earlham was allowed to score at all, and calling time sooner than was expected kept Wabash from piling up more and more. Wabash won by a final 52 to 12. Wabash took the west goal and Eartham kicked off for thirty-two yards. Ristine returned it thirty yards for Wabash, and by good gains and a long run Battison scored a touchdown in one minute and a half after the ball had been in play. Ristine failed to kick goal. Score, 4 to 0.

Earlham kicked off for thirty yards and Wabash brought it back ten yards, but soon lost it on downs, and Earlham, by wedge plays, carried the ball to Wabash's twentyvard line. Here Wabash picked up and held Earlham to downs, and by long gains and by Pattison, the second touchdown was made. Ristine punted out, but the ball was missed. Score, 8 to 0. Earlham kicked off for ten yards to Rauch, and Reed carried the ball for sixty-five yards and a touchdown. Ristine kicked goal; score, 14 to 0. Earlham again kicked off for thirty-two yards and Wabash returned it ten yards. Ristine punted for ten yards, but Earlham got the ball on a bad fumble, and, with a clear field, White scored a touchdown for Earlham. Goal was touched, making the

Wabash kicked off for forty yards and Earlham returned it twenty yards, but was immediately held to downs and Wabash scored another touchdown by criss-cross play. Ristine kicked goal. Score, 20 to 6. Earlham kicked off for forty yards and Wabash returned it fifteen yards, but Earlham, on another fumble by Wabash, got the ball, and a run of twenty yards gave another touchdown. Goal was kicked. Score, 20 to 12. Wabash kicked off and Earlham was held to downs. Wabash, by back twenty yards. Ball was given to Earlham on foul interference and Time, 1:43%. Blasco, Lacreole and Addie B. time was called for first half, In the second half Wabash, aided by sev-

eral criss-cross plays and long runs by Williams, brought the score up to 52. It was in this half Williams scored an eighty-fiveyard run and a touchdown. Time was called eight minutes sooner than expected to allow Earlham to catch her train. Score, 52 to 12. The line up:

Wabash.	Position.	Earlham.
Rauch	Position.	Hadley
Demaree	Right guard.	Iessun
Farrell	Left guard	Chase
Hunter	Right tackle	Charles
Mulroney	Left tackle	Swearingin
Flanigan	Right end	Ballard
Pattison	Left end	Druly
Sullivan, capt.	.Quarter back.	Jones
Ciouser	Right half back.	White capt.
Reed	Left half back.	Fletcher
Ristine	Full back	Dav

Northwestern, 24; Pardue, 6. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2 .- This was a bad day for Purdue's football team. The splendid victory they won on Tuesday over the University of Minnesota caused the people to begin to think the team was almost invincible. The contest, to-day, with Northwestern resulted 24 to 6. The Northwestern, of Chicago, outplayed Purdue at every point. Purdue was unable to withstand the mighty rushes of Northwestern, who broke through her lines almost at will. The gains were not the visitors, was the recognized star of the day. In tackling the Northwesterns did great work. Purdue's interference was broken up every time before it had fairly begun. Jamison, for Purdue, did good work. The teams lined up as follows:

Position. Northwestern Marshall.....Left end......Siberth Robertson....Left tackle.....McCheskyLeft guard......Stockstill erchival Center Pearce cbb Right guard PendletonRight tackle......Andrews hmitz......Right end......Sloss

sterline......Full backBrewer Score-Northwestern, 24; Purdue, 6. Touchdowns-Potter, 2: Pendleton, Vanooser, Moore, Brewer. Goals kicked-Jamison, Vandooser, 2. Umpire-Shurman.

Linemen-Gloss, Gates and Halstead.

Columbus, 10: Hope, S.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 2,-The Columbus football team went to Hope to-day and defeated the team of that place. The Hope team was a heavy line, averaging 185 pounds. and gave the Columbus boys, who are much lighter, some hard work. Columbus scored the first goal in ten minutes. Hall made a of twenty-five yards to touch-down Jackson kicked the goal. The next point was made by Bruner, of Hope, who carried the ball over their lines. Newton failed to kick the goal. Jackson made a touch-down for Columbus and attempted to kick for place, but Doup missed the ball. down and Newton again failed to kick goal. When time was called the ball was near the center line. Score, 10 to 8.

Franklin, 4; Indianapolis H. S., 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 2 .- The game of football played here to-day by the Indianapolis High School team and the Franklin College team was closely contested and exciting, resulting in a victory for the local team by a score of 4 to 0. Kemp, of the Indianapolis eleven, was slightly injured and disabled from play.

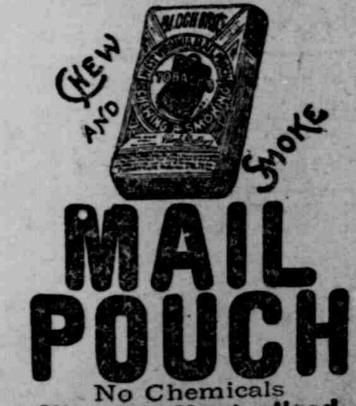
Thorntown, 22; Lebanon, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. THORNTOWN, Ind., Nov. 2 .- The Lebanon football team was defeated here this afternoon in an interesting game, although the score was rather one-sided. The fea-tures of the game were the long runs of McDonald and the work of Johnson at quarter back. Score: Thorntown, 22; Leb-

Marion H. S., 6; Huntington H. S., 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal, MARION, Ind., Nov. 2.-At a game of football the Marion High School team defeated the Huntington High School team

The Linen Collar.

New York Evening Sun. A revival of the white linen collar seems mminent. Already it is to be seen upon certain costumes and on certain occasio and it is not unlikely that before long it will be ubiquitous as of old. Time was of linen at the throat was regarded as incomplete. When the edict of the collar's anishment was first sent forth most wom-

REFORM IN TOBACCO



Nicotine Neutralized No Nerves Quaking

THE WABASH COLLEGE TEAM RUNS
UP A SCORE OF 52 TO 12.

en rebelled and declared that never, never would they succumb to such an ugly and inartistic rule. But they did, though, just the same, and now, after many years of exile the collar seems likely to be restored to favor. The first hint of its reappearance was to be seen last spring, when the little turnover tabs of lace and embroidery first turnover tabs of graced the sober velvet and silk of chokers.
Then the shirt waist stepped forward and lent its aid to bringing back the white collar. All the up-to-date shirt waists this summer were finished at the throat with white linen collars. Women saw how becoming these were upon the shirt waist, and forthwith resolved not to give thew up when winter came. As a consequence many of the newest cloth gowns are ac by linen collars, not just puny little Picca-dillies, but broad turnovers. The same idea is further carried out in the bands and bows of white satin ribbon now so fashionable for neckwear. The tabs of lace also continue to be popular. The real reason for the revival is, of course, because white about the throat is becoming. This is a self-evident truth. Two girls appeared in a Broadway car the other day. Both were pretty but one was strikingly so, and it was all on account of the becoming bit of white linen that grazed her cheek. The girl wore the conventional dark choker. Every other woman in the car made up her mind that after this it was linen collars or nothing.

BETS DECLARED OFF

ACTION OF LATONIA JUDGES IN THE WILD HUNTSMAN RACE.

Autumn Prize Handicap Won by Handspun-Futurity Stakes at Morris Park Taken by Belmont.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.-The judges at Latonia to-day decided all bets off on the Wild Huntsman race. No decision has been reached as to who gets the purse. The stake race to-day, the Latonia autumn prize, a handicap for three-year-olds, proved only a gallop for the favorite, Handspun. Attendance large. Summaries:

First Race—Seven and one-half furlongs. Lester, 101 (Sherrin), 9 to 5, won; Neutral, 104 (J. Hill), 9 to 5, second; Gateway, 110 (Van Kuren), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:391/2. Billy Bennett, Fayette Belle, Eva L., Beatigood gains, pushed Clouser over for a touchdown, Ristine kicking goal. Score, 26 to 12. Earlham kicked off and Wabash brought it back twenty yards. Ball was to 5, second; Ace, 94 (Jones), 7 to 2, third.

> Third-Five and one-half furlongs. Mazarin, 93 (W. Hicks), 10 to 1, won; Miss Maxim, 103 (Caywood), 8 to 1, second; Loki, 103 (J. Hill), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%. Umbrella, Old Center, Onaretto, Little Bramble, Salvable. Subito and Wang also ran. Fourth-Latonia autumn prize handicap value to winner, \$1,005; mile and one fur-long. Handspun, 104 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, won; Simon W., 125 (Clayton), 5 to 1, second; Grannan, 107 (Martin), 3 to 1, third. Time, Buck Massie and Leo also ran. Fifth—Five furiongs. Presidio, 107 (J. Hill), 30 to 1, won; Ferryman II, 107 (A. Clayton), 7 to 1, second; Eunuch, 107 (Fairgood), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:05½. Twelve Fifty, Hoffman, Blue Ribbon, Prairie King, Tartar, Full Sea and Frank Lee also ran. Sixth-Seven and one-half furlongs. Hall-stone, 165 (Clayton), even. won; All Over, 111 (Martin), 2 to 1, second; Little Walter, 104 (Hicks), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:39. Relict, Amie Goodwin and Miss Gale also ran.

Futurity Won by Belmont. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-A disagreeable day marred the sport and the attendance at Morris Park was very small and the track in wretched condition. The Futurity stakes was won by Belmont in a drive from the odds-on favorite, Counter Tenor, making his fifth consecutive victory. The favorites in the first and second races, Wishard and Emma C., were beaten out by Refugee and Ina, respectively, the latter carrying a good deal of money. A 6-to-1 shot, Sabelo, won the third race, and not until the fifth did the talent have a chance for their money.

First Race-Five furlongs. Refugee, 128 (Griffin), 7 to 2, won; Wishard, 129 (Relff), even, second; Marsian, 117 (Ballard), 10 to third. Time :59. Bellicose and Tom Hard-Second-The (Reiff), 8 to 5, won; Emma C., 121 (Taral), even, second; Bombazette, 107 (Littlefield). 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:461/2. Lady McCann and Thyra also ran. Third-Six furlongs. Sabelo, 111 (Gifford) 6 to 1, won; Doc Grimes, 110 (Reiff), 8 to :

second; Tremargo, 115 (Congdon), 11 to 2, third. Time, 1:1312. Mr. Reel, Golf, Dr. Robb, Sunrise II, Sebastian and Billie Mills also ran. quarter. Belmar, 119 (Taral), 5 to 1, won; Counter-Tenor, 126 (Reiff), 4 to 5. second; Nankipoo, 126 (Sims), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:1116. Brandywine and Monaco also ran. Fifth — The Withers' mile. Doggett, 90 (Hewitt), 4 to 5, won; Marshall, 112 (Ballard), 3 to 1, second; Phoebus, 81 (Maher), 4 Brandywine and Monaco also ran.

third. Time, 1:45. Abingdon and Golden Gate also ran. Sixth-One mile. Patrol, 113 (Griffin), 2 to 1. won; Carib, 112 (Reiff), 3 to 5, second; Defender, 90 (Carrigan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Wexford, Bessie Browning, Bon Amie

and Tom Aka also ran. Case of "Welshing" at St. Louis. ST LOUIS, Nov. 2 .- The continued fine

weather brought out a large crowd to the fair grounds, where several close finishes were made to-day on a fast track. Miss Young and Governor Sheehan, even-money winners, the remaining two races going to second choices. C. Johnson, colored, who rode Charlie Wilson in the last race, was ruled off for pulling his mount, and all bets were declared off. After the fourth race it was discovered that the Garrison Club bookmakers had "welshed." The book took in \$385 on Schiller and scarcely a dollar on any other horse. The Fair Grounds Asso-ciation paid off. Summaries: First Race - Three-quarters of a mile

Gaines. 89 (C. Slaughter), 3 to 1, won; Capt. Pickerel, 104 (Irving), 5 to 2, second; Willis, 104 (Bunn), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:16½.

Second—Three-quarters of a mile. Miss Second-Three-quarters of a mile. Miss Young, 102 (Turbiville), 2 to 1, won; Addle Buchanan, 102 (Schorr), 11 to 5, second; Sidkel, 93 (Scherer), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:14%. Third-Mile and one-sixteenth. Toots, 94 (Clay), 8 to 5, won; Logan, 107 (Turbiville), 5 to 10, second; Bayard, 95 (Scherer), 15 to 1, Fourth—One mile. Schiller, 106 (C. Slaughter), 11 to 5, won; Sumatra, 103 (Clay), 6 to 1, second; Lasalle, 102 (L. Soden), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:431/2.

Fifth-Five furlongs. Governor Sheehar 112 (C. Hueston), even, won; Somnambulist 104 (Scherer), 51/2 to 1, second; Danton, 10 (Schorr), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:021/4.

Baron Wilkes Sold for \$25,000. PARIS, Ky., Nov. 2.-Col. R. G. Stoner sold to-day to Thayer, the Boston horseman, the great trotting sire Baron Wilkes, 2:18, for \$25,000. He is the sire of Oakland Baron, winner of the \$25,000 futurity, at Lexington, two weeks ago, Baron Rogers and other fast trotters.

Two Bicycle Records Broken. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2 .- One record

was established to-day and two were broken. S. C. Cox, of Chicago, established third-mile standing unpaced of fortythree seconds. Kinderwater and Caper-(professional) tandem, broke the flying start unpaced recfive-mile flying start unpaced rec-ord of 11:50, placing the figure at 11:14 3-5. The best performance of the day was that of the professional, A. F. Senn, of Illion, N. Y., who lowered the unpaced two miles record with flying start from 4:30 3-5 to 4:29. He made the first mile in 2:10. "The Flying Dutchman" Miller, of Chicago, tried the unpaced twenty-five mile, Class A, rec-ord, and made an exceedingly plucky ride. He finished only 24 3-5 seconds outside of the record. Time, 1:05:54 3-5.

New World's Record. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.-Titus and Cabanne no longer hold the world's record for an unpaced tandem half, flying start. Their time was 35%. W. Coburn and W. M. Randall lowered the record to :55 flat, this afternoon, at a matinee race meet, on the South-ern Wheelmen's track. In establishing this new record they paced Frank Wing, whose time was the same as theirs. He falled to time was the same as theirs. He failed to get a world's half-mile record, but his time of :55 was the best ever made for the distance on a quarter track. One of the three timers and several private watches caught the time for Coburn and Randall at :54 4-5, but :55 was announced as official.

A Heroine. NERVOUS

NERVOUS

NERVOUS

DYSPEPTIC Free Fress.

Mr. Dolley-Medical experts say that the uncarbolized kiss is deadly.

Miss Flypp-I'm no coward.

Pancy Marble Mosele Flypp

VICTORY FOR TIGERS

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL BEATEN BY THE PRINCETON TEAM.

Bitterly Contested Game, with Rare Exhibitions of Running and Tackling-Score, 12 to 4.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.- The crimson Harvard was trailed umphantly on the evening breeze. For two long hours, shoulder to shoulder, the two elevens swayed across the gridiron, fighting every inch of the ground stubbornly and bitterly. The score was 12 to 4. Princeton scored three touch downs, two on blocked kicks, and Harvards four points were wrenched out of the jaws of defeat by the clever blocking of her two tall guards. The game was not good, smooth football. Neither team showed well-developed team play and fumbled and blocked kicks marked the play as the teams slipped about the muddy arena. A drizzling rain made the field heavy and soggy. The players could not get a solid footing nor the formations the least speed and Princeton's heavy team told on the Cambridge boys.

When the teams appeared on the field fully seven thousand eager spectators were gathered around the gridiron. There were fully as many Harvard "rooters" ranged on the east side of the field as Princeton had to cheer them on the opposite side Nearly a thousand students had journeyed from Cambridge with expectant victory and as many more graudates came down from New York. Pennsylvania sent a big contingent who cheered lustily for the crimson. There were many graduates of both colleges ranged along the side lines—old football players who made a name for themselves in days gone by.

It was nearly 2:30 when the wearers of

the crimson appeared and the "Tigers" were soon ready to line up. The crowd was wet, chilly and extremely uncomfortable, but good-natured. It was distinctly a kick-ing game, both backs exchanging punts re-peatedly, and three of the four touchdowns cored resulted directly Brewer easily excelled Baird in punting during the first half. Princeton won the game through the failure of the Harvard forwards to hold when Brewer dropped back for a kick in the half. Fairchild tried for three goals from the field from the vicinity of the thirty-yard line during the game and C. Brewer made a try for a place kick from the field, but all these attempts proved futile. Baird also tried for a goal from the field, but his kick was easily blocked. Both elevens were very strong on the defensive. SENSATIONAL PLAY.

In the first half Harvard had the ball wel into Princeton's territory most of the time but their offensive play was not strong enough to carry the ball over. It was a this stage of the game that the most brilliant and sensational play of the contest was made. Harvard had the ball on Princeton's six-yard line when Jack Fairchild was sent to the center. He made a gain of a yard and then fumbled. Little Suter, Princeton's plucky quarter, picked up the ball and raced away down the field for the goal. C. Brewer was close behind Rhodes made a vain effort to block off the little Harvard runner, but the Boston boy got away clear and then raced after Suter. For fifty yards not an inch could Brewer gain. Then he slowly over-hauled the Princeton man, finally catching him by a splendid dive at the fourteen-yard line. It was a hair-raising play and the crowds were fairly thrilled by Suter's brilliant run of seventy-five yards and Brewer's wonderful tackle. In the last part of the half Harvard began to hit up the Princeton line with telling effect. Then tandem interference went thundering into tackle and center for good gains, but the interference was not steady enough to punch the ball across the Tigers' goal line.
In the second half there was a marked

difference in Harvard's play. The men went at it as if they knew they were beaten. Their snap was gone; their line work was ragged. Rhodes and Riggs broke through the line and blocked half the kicks. Hearn and Cochran tackled into the interference repeatedly. Princeton's most effective play was the turtle back revolving wedge. Tackle was Harvard's vulnerable spot. The defensive work of both teams was away ahead of their aggressive play and neither side had any

A number of players on both sides were forced to retire, but their injuries were not serious. The contest was free from any slugging, though a little trouble cropped out. On a punt out of bounds Wrightington ran to the fence to fall on the ball. Baird, the Princeton full back, gave him a terrific push into the fence, forcing him under the press seats and jamming his face into the mud. Suter at quarter was the Tigers' star. He ran the team finely, passed accurately and tackled hard, and made the most brilliant rushes of the day. Rosengarten proved the best gainer for Princeton. On the Harvard eleven Charles Brewer was the bright light. Wrightington played a hard, fearless game, and deserves much praise for his splendi tackling. Borden was not up to the work at quarter, many of his passes being slow and inaccurate. In the line Cabot was Harvard's greatest strength. Both teams were so strong on the defensive that no Nashville 30 steady gains could be made, but the Harv-favorites, and Schuler, a 5-to-2 favorite, were game. Final score: Princeton, 12; Harvard, Oklahoma, O. T 40 Position. Harvard

Left tackle HallowellCenter. Shaw (Doucette) RhodesRight guard Jaffray Lea (Tyler)Right tackle Donald Cochran Right end Cabot Armstrong (Bannard). Right half .. C. Brewer RosengarienLeft half.... Wrightinton BairdFull back.Fairchild (Dunlop) Touch downs-Made by Rosengarten, Rhodes, Suter, Shaw. Referee-W. L. Pratt, of Amherst. Umpire-Paul Dashiel, of Lehigh, and F. De P. Townsend, of Williams. Linesmen-S. R. Crosby, of Harvard, and Coyne, of Princeton. Time-Seventy min-

Yale, 28; West Point, 8. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- The greatest and most exciting game of football ever played on the West Point gridiron came off this afternoon between Yale and Cade teams. Fully five thousand people braved the rain and sleet and snow. The West Point team was in a bad condition. Score-

Yale, 28; West Point, 8. Miami University, 62; Hamilton, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. OXFORD, O., Nov. 2.-The Miami University football team overwhelmingly defeated a select team from Hamilton this afternoon by the score of 62 to 0. Miami showed great strength in interference. They have a game with Butler University next Saturday, Nov. 9.

Other Games. At Evansville-Evansville, 12; Bethel Col-At Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth, 13; Bos ton University, 0. At Amherst, Mass. - Amherst, 16; Wi At Ann Arbor, Mich.-University of Michigan, 42; Oberlin, 0.

MINED BY KING SOLOMON. an Engineer's Story of the Rio Tinto Mines, in Spain.

San Francisco Examiner. Alexander Hill, of London, Lisbon and Cordova, consulting engineer of the rich and ancient Rio Tinto copper mines of Spain, and who is identified with mining the world over, is at the Palace. He has been examining and reporting on the Iron Mountain mine in Shasta county, the sale of which has just taken place.

Mr. Hill is full of information regarding the unique and strange in mining. One thin, brought out by his conversation was that the Iron Mountain would be worked prin-cipally for its copper, and not for its gold and silver, the minerals that have given it its highest rank heretofore. This will sound strange to California. Mr. Hill explained it yesterday in this way:

"It was all made clear to me by the Rio Tinto mine, the property worked two thousand years B. C. by the Phoenicians, and from which King Solomon is supposed and from which King solomon to be to have obtained the copper for the temple to have obtained the copper for the temple to have obtained the copper for the temple to have obtained the copper for the temple. phide of iron, running 2½ per cent. in copper. Well, the Iron Mountain is the nearest thing like it I have ever seen, though I have examined mines in nearly all parts of the globe. But, besides this, it was considerably higher than the Rio Tinto in copper, and also has some silver and gold.

This ancient Spanish mine near Cordova has developed marvelous things. In it are being the cloudy, seven; cloudy, five.

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, and finally said:

"This ancient Spanish mine near Cordova has developed marvelous things. In it are being the colored. She made two or three pleasant remarks, and finally said:

"This ancient Spanish mine near Cordova has developed marvelous things. In it are being the colored. She made two or three pleasant remarks, and finally said:

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, wet the blade in his mouth of most girls."

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"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, we were pink like those out his knife, we have you are!"

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, we have you are!"

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, we have you are!"

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, we have you are!"

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, we have you are!"

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"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, we have you are!"

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, we have you are!"

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, we have you are!"

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife, we have you are!"

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knife."

"I wish my nails were pink like those out his knif

found from time to time water-wheels of oak, completely covered with sulphate of copper, and by it perfectly preserved. The copper covers the wheels in some instances an inch thick. These wheels were used for raising the water from the depths below by a series of tanks, one tank being placed above another till the surface was reached.

"In the mine, to this day also, are found clay lamps used by the Romans centuries ago to light the gloom when they were toiling away in the ground. The clay lamps were filled with oil and were placed about

in the interstices of the rocks.

"And anyone who thinks they did not understand mining in those early times would be astonished to see how their tunnels, drifts and stopes were run. The Phoeni-cians were magnificent engineers, as good as we have at the present day, and carried on their work on the most scientific princi-ples. Their tunnels and other workings were, however, a little narrower than those of our time. Some of the timbers are yet preserved in the Rio Tinto. There was no shoddy work, I can assure you.
"It is particularly interesting to note how

those oak wheels are preserved by the copper sulphate. When the sulphate is taken off they are found perfect. We are now working twelve thousand men in the Rio Tinto, and \$100,000,000 worth of ore has been blocked out by diamond drills in the mine.

About \$30,000,000 has been taken out in the last seven or eight years. About the old mine, which has seen so many nations rise and fall, has been built up a town of thirty thousand people. Though this queer mine is so old, it is even now but four hundred feet scurrilous inscription on the building which deep below the surface."

Mr. Hill is also consulting engineer the ancient Spanish mine, the Tartar, several of the great mines of South Amer-

ica and other countries. He is represented as a very cautious and careful engineer. He will leave for London this evening. PLACE OF CASTLE

FRANCIS M. HATCH TO REPRESENT HAWAII AT WASHINGTON.

Will Seek Closer Political Union of the United States and His Republic-Filibuster Rumors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.- The steamer Australia arrived here to-night with advices from Honolulu under date of Oct. 26 Francis M. Hatch, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed Hawalian minister to Washington in place of W. R. Castle, who recently accepted the office temporaton until the latter part of November. His a Circuit Court judge. Mr. Hatch's stay in Washington will be indefinite, and his special mission is to seek the closer political union of the United States and the republic of Hawaii.

A number of meetings have been held recently by Japanese merchants. Speeches alleged discrimination. The Japanese are nervous and restless, and show a disposition to make themselves important in national matters. They count on the support of their government, but it is pretty well understood by the government that the government of Japan does not care about making these islands a Japanese colony.

There continues to be many wild rumors of filibustering expeditions from the Pacific coast. The government takes no stock in it because it cannot see how it can be made practicable for any one to invest money such an undertaking. The natives continue to hear these rumors of outside interference and believe them; so do some of the ignorant whites. In spite of the harmonious relations existing between the government and Minister Willis, and the undisputed fact that the Washington government will not tolerate any filibusters here out of the ports of the Pacific coast, the natives still continue to believe and will believe that any hostile movement from the coast will be at the instance of the federal government. The United States steamship Olympia left for the China station on the 23d. There have been no new cases of cholera since last advices. The disease is believed to be

WEATHER BUREAU FIGURES.

Maximum and Minimum Temperatures and Observations at 7 PM. The following table of yesterday's temperatures is furnished by C. F. R. Wappen

hans, local forecast official:

Cairo Chevenne Chicago Davenport, Ia 36 Des Moines, Ia 42 Galveston Minnedosa, Man Marquette, Mich 28 an edict forbidding the public advertising Qu'Appelle, N. W. T..... Rapid City, S. D........ Santa Fe, N. M..... of all patent medicines. Salt Lake City St. Louis 34 St. Vincent, Minn 16 Shreveport, La 38 Springfield, Ill 28 Springfield, Mo 38

Wichita, Kan Saturday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. 30.21 29 83 S'east. Pt. cl'dy. 0.00 7 p. m. 30.15 46 46 South. Clear. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 55; minimum tempertaure, 28.

Vicksburg

Washington

Following is a comparative statement of temperature and precipitation Normal Mean Departure from normal -6
Departure since Nov. 1..... -16 Departure since Jan. 1......-132 -15.1 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Forecast for To-Day. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - For Ohlo -Warmer: fair: southerly winds. For Illinois - Generally fair: southerly For Indiana - Fair; warmer; southerly

October Weather. Following is a summary of the meteoroogical conditions during the month of September as recorded at the Indianapolis

Mean barometer, 30.13; highest, 30.55, on he 9th and 30th; lowest, 29.67, on the 27th. Mean temperature, 49; highest, 78, on the d: lowest, 22, on the 30th; greatest daily range, 39, on the 3d; least daily range, on the 19th. Mean temperature for this month in 1871, 57; 1872, 54; 1873, 50; 1874, 55; 1875, 51; 1876, 51; 1877, 58; 1878, 54; 1879, 62; 1880, 53; 1881, 60; 1882, 59; 1883, 55; 1884, 59; 1885, 51; 1886, 56; 1887, 50; 1888, 50; 1889, 61; 1890, 55; 1891, temperature for this month for twenty-five years, 54; accumulated deficiency of daily riean temperature, 143 degrees; average daily deficiency, 116 degrees; accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature sin Jan. 1, 1895, 116 degrees; average daily defi-

mum velocity of wind, direction and date, twenty-four miles, from the west, on the Total precipitation, 0.83 inch. Number of tion fell, six. Total preciptation (in inc 27; 1874, 0.36; 1875, 2.67; 1876, 4.42; 1877, 1878, 4.78; 1879, 1.34; 1880, 3.54; 1881, 6.11; 1882 2.18; 1883, 8.56; 1884, 2.31; 1885, 3.25; 1886, 1.20; 1887, 0.55; 1888, 4.03; 1889, 1.70; 1890, 4.02; 1891, 1.18; 1892, 0.28; 1893, 3.01; 1894, 2.51; 1895, 0.83. Average precipitation for this month twenty-five years, 2.80; total deficiency precipitation during month, 2.25; total de

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest; total movement of wind, 4,353 miles; max-

SOCIALISTS DEFIANT

GERMAN EDITORS NOT INTIMIDATED BY FREQUENT PROSECUTIONS.

New Definition of Lese Majesty Made by a Judge-Two Fast Steamships to Be Constructed.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- The reports of the joint trial of the editors of the Vorwaerts and Volksblatt on the charge of lese majesty have proved sensational reading in some respects. It has been shown, for instance, that Baron Von Mirbach, a high court official, actually visited Herr Singer to request him to cease his attacks in the Vorwaerts on the memory of Emperor William I, and in order to induce him to stop his opposition to the Emperor William Memorial Church. It has likewise transhas attracted so much attention. These unpleasant revelations hastened even Conservative papers like the Deutcher Tagezeitung to reproach the court with want of Another curious feature of the case was

the queer reasoning by which the presiding judge, who displayed throughout hostility to the prisoners, arrived at the charge of lese majesty, his interpretation being quite opposed to many decisions of the Imperial Supreme Court. He laid down that it was doubtless in view of the inviolability of the Emperor that nobody had a right to say anything against the person of his Majesty. His new rendering of lese majesty has been denounced by the whole of the Liberal and Radical press as fallacious and illegal. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court so far as the Vorwaerts is concerned. The prosecutions have the result of evoking still more stinging retorts, and in a scathing editorial on the trial the Vorwaerts asks the Emperor to define whom he referred to in his recent address as a "Gang unworthy to bear the name of Germans," adding, fronically, "It is only just ed for publishing this article, and the govsuccessor will probably be Henry E. Cooper, to continue to make unremitting warfare on the Socialists and their press.

The order for two new Atlantic liners. placed by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company with the Vulcan yard at Stettin and the Schichan yard, at Elbing, has caused much satisfaction to the Emperor, at whose direct instance, it is stated, the were made denouncing the government for North German Lloyd company will, hereafter, if the present orders are satisfactorily executed, have its vessels built ex-clusively in German ship building yards. The contracts provide that the transatlantic lines are to attain a trial speed of twenty-two knots an hour, and that they are to be able to steam twenty-one knots on an average each hour regularly while engaged in the summer service. It is stated that many ideas which have been and are to be employed in building fast torpedo boats will be adopted in the construction of the two new steamships of the North German Lloyd company, in order that while attaining the stipulated high speed, they will be able to make great economies in their coal consumption, etc.

With the intention of indulging in wild boar shooting every autumn, the Emperor has ordered the purchasce of another tract of country and the building of a shooting lodge near Oberhasbach, Alsace. His Majesty, while inspecting the grounds in the vicinity of Oberhasbach with a game-keeper, is reported to have remarked: "I am more fond of Alsace than of my own native Prussia."

Although the King of Portugal intends to make a shorter stay at Potsdam than Emperor William desired, he has received the greatest attention. King Carlos was given the red chambers in the new palace, which are luxuriously fitted up, and from the windows of which a splendid view can be obtained. A great hig battue will be held in Wild Park, Potsdam, on Monday, and one of the famous white stags will be shot by the King of Portugal, who will also be present at the ceremony of swearing in the recruits of Berlin. Gala performances will be given at the theaters to-night and to-morrow.

The domiciliary visit made by the police of Colmar, Alsace, on Saturday last, and the summoning of representatives of the people to answer for having said in an interview, published in the Petit Journal, of said nothing, and when I finished her nails Paris, that the Alsatians did not recognize | looked really beautiful. She looked at them the Franco-German treaty ceding Alsace and Lorraine to Germany is one of a series of recent incidents which have shown the reviving strength of the protesting spirit there. Herr Preiss, however, has promised that you had a quarrelsome nature, and the authorities to have corrections made in you are not only quarrelsome, but you have the wording of this interview. On Monday evening a demonstration was held in the Taverne Alsacienne, at Strasburg, against-which the police were powerless. The meeting was only dispersed when a detachment of troops had been hurried to the scene. In consequence the Governor of Alsace-Lorraine has been specially instructed to rig-orously suppress all similar manifestations. The Bundesrath has ordered the issue of

The Ultimatum Rejected. LONDON, Nov. 2.-Despite the fact that the Colonial Office has received no confirmation of the report from Acera that the King of Ashantee has refused to accede to the ultimatum of Great Britain, a telegram from Accra to Reuter's Telegram Agency to-day confirms the dispatch of Thursday that the King had rejected the British ultimatum and that he prefers war, and is prepared for it. It is true that the King has

sent no formal message in regard to the re-jection of the ultimatum, and is not expected to do so, but the ultimatum has nevertheless been rejected. TOLD BY FINGER NAILS.

Some of the Things They Indicate -Nails of People to Beware Of.

New York Sun. "Dear me, but you are luxurious in your tastes," said a pretty little manieure who does a thriving business in caring for the hands of men as well as those of women. The customer to whom she spoke was a young woman whom the manicure had never seen before.

"And pray, how do you know that I am luxurious in my tastes?" the customer asked in astonishment, and at the same time with much interest. "Oh, I can tell by your nails. You hear

people constantly talking of character being shown in the hands, feet, eyes, or mouth, but no one but a manicure with years of experience knows how people can be read by their finger nails. I've been in this business five years; many of my customers are men, and I've got those that come to me regularly down pretty fine, and yet I've never exchanged a dozen words with most of them. I judge everybody the first time that I fix the nails, and it isn't often that I make a wrong estimate of a person's character." "But how in the world can you tell what

a man or a woman is merely by the finger nails?" asked the customer. "Because they are such teiltales. As soon as I took your hand in mine and saw how your nails grew into the flesh at the points and sides, I knew instantly that all your tastes are luxurious, and you indulge youself, too, just as far as you can, don't

"I'm afraid you are right."
"There, now, I knew it. All of my customers who have such tastes have nail that grow into the flesh. They quarre about it and beg me for something to stop this tendency, but I can't stop the work of nature. Of course, it's ugly and often causes pain to have the nail embed itself n the flesh, but if one is fond of self-inlulgence one must pay the penalty, even here with pale nails; they were almost lead

It's a toss up with a good many men whether they have their clothing made to order or buy ready-made.

It would not be if they knew the sort Nicoll makes to order at novel prices. \$15 and up for Suits or Over-

coats. \$4 and up for Trousers and Waistcoats.

Seasonable fabrics of every sort.

The finest garments at about one-half the cost charged by fancy-priced tailors.

Samples mailed. Carments expressed.

33 and 35 S. Illinois St.

as you are so melancholy,' I answered, and

"'Oh, yes, I do,' I said, 'because the color

of your nails tells me so. I've several

melancholy customers, but they don't know

stant state of depression, the nails seem to

she blurted out:
"'You never saw me before, and don't

know whether I'm melancholy or not.'

heard, and then the customer said:

and then at me and said:

courage to volunteer:

"'You must think me very disagreeable.

sight. From the Author,' and presented

it to me. That author was one of the most

popular belonging to the realistic school,

and I guess he thought I was a witch, or

of course he thought that nobody would

take him for a student with his magnificent

physique. He didn't know that his round nails had indicated to me what his chief

characteristics were, and he has never been

back since. Perhaps he was afraid of me; but anyway I prize that book he gave me

"Small nails indicate littleness of mind,

obstinacy and conceit. Watch out for the

person with small nalls, especially if it

happens to be a man, for he will be capable

of petty thoughts, speeches and actions, and thinks more of himself than of any one

else. If it is a woman, she is apt to be spiteful and jealous, and, generally speak-

ing, says things behind your back that she

wouldn't to your face.
"People of bilious temperament have red

and spotted nails, and so do martial men.

delighting in war. Where you see these red nails you may be sure that the person

possessing them is easily frritated, though

apt to get in a good humor just as easily.

white marks on the nails denote misfor-

tune, but there is nothing in it. These white marks that schoolgirls call beaux.

merely show that there is too much acid

in the system. They are rather disfiguring, but are easy enough to get rid of if one is

"People with very pale nails are subject to much bodily infirmity, and if you observe

them closely you will find that they always

have a grievance. They really are easily imposed upon, and often suffer persecution

from neighbors and friends, and they

ote on talking about their troubles. Be

enient with them, because they cannot

customer once more, as the manicure put

on the finishing touch with the polisher, "and now to look at my nails nobody would

ever dream that I dearly love luxurious

apartments, high living, and the best of everything that the land affords. I'll be back next week, and please watch all the nails that you handle and tell me about

Didn't Learn It in the Pulpit.

A meek-looking stranger, with a distinctly ministerial air, applied for permission to look over a large rubber factory. He knew nothing at all about the rubber business, he said, and, after a little hesitation, he was admitted. The superinten-

dent showed him about in person, and the

when the grinding-room was reached, he lingered a little and asked, in a hesitating way, "Couldn't I have a specimen of that curious stuff for my cabinet?" "Certainly," replied the superintendent, although it was a compound, the secret of which was worth

usands of dollars; "certainly, cut of as

"How very interesting," exclaimed

nclined to diet for a week.

them when I come.'

There is a superstition to the effect that

above anything else that I have.

awhile."

thief. You didn't learn in a pulpit that a dry knife won't cut rubber." So saying, he showed the impostor to the door, and the secret was still safe. VERY FRUGAL PEERS.

upon the stranger, "you are a fraud and

that I know it. When a person is subject to fits of the blues, or rather is in a con-Members of the English Peerage Do Not Squander Their Wealth. Brooklyn Citizen.

turn lead colored from sympathy. If you would make up your mind to always be cheerful, your nails would grow pink after There is no one in the English peerage who has the reputation of driving a closer bargain and for possessing a keener eye "Then she told me how she had lost her to the main chance than the Duke of Westsweetheart just two weeks before they were to have been married; and although three years have elapsed she has never been minster. The young Duke of Bedford, who runs his Grace of Westminster very close in the point of wealth, distinguished able to shake off the melancholfa."

For awhile only the sound of the file was self the other day in the London Police Court by the animosity which he displayed in prosecuting the poor itinerant venders of fruits and vegetables who had attempted to dispose of their wares in the neighbor-"Do you know what you've been telling me is very interesting? I wish you would tell me more, for I'm going to begin to study nails." hood of Covent Garden market, which be-"Well," resumed the manicure, "broad nails indicate a gentle, timid and bashful longs to him and is one of his principal sources of revenue. He claimed that by nature. Of course, people with broad nails often overcome their timidity and have perhawking their wares on the border line of the market they interfered with those who rented stalls therein from him. And now fectly easy manners, but they are invaria-bly gentle. I made a customer very angry we have Lord Robarts, the richest peer in the west of England, and possessed of tin once. She was a middle-aged woman, and mines in Cornwall which alone yield him it was the first time that she had ever come over \$250,000 a year, getting the best of a brother peer, the popular Earl of Hard-wicke, by foreclosing a mortgage which to me. She said that a dear friend, Mrs. Brown, who was one of my regular customers, had recommended her to come to me. As soon as I began to work on her had hitherto been considered a friendly agreement. Of course Lord Robarts is nails she began to quarrel. She quarreled with my instruments and my way of using within his strict legal rights, but by his them, and finally let in on her dear friend altogether unexpected foreclosure he has managed to acquire Wimpole Hall, the anfor sending her to me. I worked away and cestral mansion and country seat of the Earl of Hardwicke, as well as the large estate in connection therewith, for one third of the value at which it was officially "'Oh, no,' I answered, 'I knew you would appraised three or four years ago. quarrel about something when you sat

Shakspeare as a Welshman.

down, because your narrow nails told me New York Sun. Blood will tell. Now if Shakspeare was a an inordinate ambition. Pardon my frank-Weishman, or which is nearly the same thing, if he was a man of Welsh blood, ness, but people with narrow nails like yours are always quarrelsome and ambithrough his grandmother, who, it has been discovered, was a descendant of one of the merry Welsh kings of old times, his genius can be accounted for all the more easily "That very day a stout man of athletic The Welsh have always been famous for build came in. He fixed his piercing eyes their bards, whose best compositions are of upon me, and seemed to be trying to read a dramatic nature; and whenever they hold build came in. He fixed his piercing eyes me, but I had the advantage, because I an elsteddfod their dramatic qualities are read him without glancing at his ways hard to believe that Shakspeare was face. After a time he began to question of the Anglo-Saxon or the Norman stock; me about my business, and I plucked up it is easy to believe that the bardic powers of the Bard of Avon came from the Welsh strain that was in his veins, as it had "'And you are a student-you are fond of knowledge and are full of liberal sentipreviously been in those of his grandmother Gryffyn, of the line of the Welsh kings of "He stared at me as if I were crazy, and Besides, it is evident from some o said nothing more, but when he went to shakspeare's plays that he had a soft spot leave he undid a parcel, took out a book, in his heart for the old Welsh race, Look wrote upon the fly leaf, 'For the little at Glendower. manicure who read the author at first

Prominent Lumberman Killed. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Laurin P. Hilliard, a Chicago since 1836, was killed at Washington Heights to-day by a Panhandle train Mr. Hilliard was out driving, and Benjamir Glassmeir, his coachman, directed the horses across the tracks, when a locomotive struck the carriage, wrecking it completely and frightfully mangling its occupant, who died instantly. Glassmeir was probably fa-

CHILLED TO THE HEART.

Pneumonia (Inflammation of the Lungs), is caused by prolonged exposure to cold and fatigue.

OUTDOORS-Becoming numb by a long cold drive-remaining in wet clothes or lying on damp ground after football

INDOORS-Sewing all day in a cold room-sitting in an office, church or pub lic hall, that is not heated, sends a chill to the heart, paralyzes the deep circula-

tion, and Pneumonia or Grippe result. In spite of these dangers, if you carry a bottle of "77" in your pocket, an occasional dose will prevent you taking cold "77" cures Colds, Grippe, Influenza Catarrh. Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

"77" will "break up" a stubborn cold that "hangs on." Dr. Humphreys puts up a Specific for every disease. They are described in his Manual, which is sent free. Small bottles of pleasant pellets-fit your vest pocket; sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c.; or five for \$1.00. Hum-

